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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1897

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE			
Barometer	Thermometer	Centigrade	Fahrenheit
6 a.m.	761	22	72
8 p.m.	761	14	57
6 p.m.	762		20

Special Telegram.

TO STANDARD.

Montevideo, 20th.
Commander Rizzo of the Artigas is im-
proving despite his terrible wounds. Col.
Ayala has gone to Canelones to collect
old groups of police to the number of
400 to form the vanguard of the garrison
of the Capital.

Friends of General Tejes state that he
will return on Wednesday or Thursday,
having satisfactorily accomplished his
mission.

The Government is desirous of effecting
a loan of two million dollars to defray
the extraordinary expenses caused by the
war. The operation is already well ad-
vanced and in a day or two will be com-
municated to the Chambers. The loan
will be guaranteed by the product of the
tobacco tax and the bank of the Republic
will doubtless be the intermediary.

Dr. Ramirez project for a law regulat-
ing the liberty of public meeting has been
favorably reported on by the Senate com-
mittee.

Estancieros from all sides are complain-
ing that the troops carry off all their
horses leaving them only two for each
estancia a number insufficient to carry on
their work. They will ask aid from the
rural association of which Gen. Perez,
War Minister, is a prominent member.

A new and terrible, but unknown,
disease is ravaging the herds of cattle: in
one establishment 150 animals died within
a few days.

Small boys are selling large portraits
of Lamas all about the streets.

A meeting to decide on celebration of
Diamond Jubilee is at present being held
in British Legation.

Mr. Colladon, well of his long illness,
is out and about once more to the great
delight of his numerous friends.

Later—Following are resolutions adopt-
ed to-day at meeting of British residents
at the Legation.

The Diamond Jubilee Memorial—Victoria
Hall Fund.

The following resolutions, the object
of which is to constitute a fund for build-
ing an English Hall, on the basis of sub-
scriptions collected for the commemora-
tion of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee,
will be proposed at the General
meeting of British residents to be held
next Tuesday. The scheme embodied in
these resolutions has already been prom-
ised the support of an important num-
ber of prominent residents, and many have
also undertaken to assist it by monthly
subscriptions, in case the scheme be
adopted.

PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS.

1.—That all funds arising from the col-
lection of subscriptions for the commem-
oration of Her Majesty's diamond jubilee
and from any entertainment or organi-
sation for that purpose shall, after pay-
ment of all expenses of the temporary
celebration, form a special fund to be called
the "Victoria Hall Fund."

2.—That the object of this fund, assisted
if necessary by the issue of shares or de-
bentures, shall be eventually to build a
hall for the use of the English-speaking
community in Montevideo, to be called the
Victoria Hall in commemoration of the
exceptional and glorious reign of her Most
Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria.

3.—That the said fund shall be added to
from time to time by the proceeds of dona-
tions, subscriptions, special entertain-
ments or such other means as opportu-
nity may offer.

4.—That the said fund shall be control-
led by a committee of five trustees con-
sisting of the British Minister, or his act-
ing representative for the time being, who
shall be chairman of the committee and
four others to be elected annually at a
general meeting of subscribers to the said
fund to be held in the month of July of
each year.

These trustees shall decide upon the
investment or deposit of the
said fund, adding, to be periodi-
cally all interests accruing and shall
publish at least seven days before the
general meeting in July, or oftener if
necessary, a statement of the fund, at the
same time reminding the community of
its object.

The first committee to hold office until
the general meeting in July, 1898, shall
consist of Messrs. Lane, Oldham, Hore,
Byrne, Nuttall and Frank Henderson; 3
to form a quorum.

In case any vacancy should occur on
the Committee of Trustees, except by re-
tirement at the annual meetings, the re-
maining trustees shall appoint a duly
qualified subscriber to fill such vacancy
until the next succeeding annual general
meeting.

5.—That the said fund shall not be de-
ducted from, except for expenses of
management incurred by the trustees, nor
applied wholly or in part to any purpose
whatsoever, other than that stated
in resolution 2, except by the vote of
two-thirds of those present at a
general meeting of not less than 21
subscribers, duly called with 14 days'
clear notice and with the precise
statement of its object stated in such
notice.

6.—That subscribers qualified to vote
at all general meetings shall be those
who have subscribed to the said fund the
sum of ten dollars gold at least, which
may be in one or more payments.

7.—That when, in the opinion of the
trustees, the fund has reached an amount
sufficient to afford reasonable hopes of
building the hall in question, or when
opportunity arises to increase the fund to
any amount, a general meeting of sub-
scribers shall be called under the condi-
tions named in resolution 5, to decide
upon the manner and conditions in which
the object shall be realized and to appoint
an executive committee for the purpose.

8.—That should it be necessary to add,
to alter, amend, or in any way modify
the present resolutions, a general meeting
of subscribers to decide thereon shall be
called and held under the condition named
in resolution 5.

9.—That these resolutions shall be printed
and circulated among the British re-
sidents in Uruguay and all others inter-
ested, together with an appeal for sub-
scriptions, copies being also kept for
future use and reference.

Stand-by O'Gorman.

(Per Havas Agency.)

The War.

Turkish success on the frontier

All to the rescue.

Italian mission safe.

Germany's Emperor hurries to Vienna

Rebellion in Philippines.

Paris, 20th.—Telegrams from Roche-
sur-Yon report that President Faure ar-
rived there this morning and met with a
most enthusiastic reception. H.E. is stay-
ing at the Prefecture, and will be
entertained at a grand banquet there this
afternoon.

Constantinople, 20th.—The Bulgarian
Government has again advised the Sub-
lime Porte that Bulgaria has decided to
remain perfectly neutral in the present
conflict between Turkey and Greece. This
declaration has created a very favorable
impression here.

Paris, 20th.—The Sultan's Ambassador
here states that he received a telegram
this afternoon announcing that Turkish
troops have occupied all the positions
near Tournavos, a city which cannot hold
out much longer against the Turkish sol-
diers. The telegram furthermore states
that the Sultan's troops have forced the
Pass of Milonas and that Larissa is se-
riously threatened. The Greeks are fall-
ing back on Larissa.

Rome, 20th.—Government states that it
has received no telegram from Africa
confirming the news of the massacre in
Ethiopia of a mission under Captain Bot-
tego, but that the expedition is perfectly
safely marching towards the Gulf of
Aden on its way back to Italy.

Vienna, 20th.—Telegrams from Preveza
announce that the Greek vessels and bat-
teries on the other side of the Straits re-
sumed the bombardment of that city this
morning. The Turks on the other hand
bombed the Greek city of Arta yester-
day afternoon and even fired on the mili-
tary hospital there.

Athens, 20th.—Premier Delianosis has
asked the authorities of all the districts
in the country to arm all the citizens able
to shoulder a rifle and send them to the
frontiers of Macedonia. The population
has responded to the call "en masse."

Athens, 20th.—Telegrams from the
frontier report that the Turkish troops
attacked the Pass of Reveni last night for
the third time, the Greek soldiers held all
the strong fortifications. The Turks con-
tinued the attack until 2 p.m. to-day the
Greeks were still masters of the Pass.

Great anxiety prevails here to know the
result of the terrible fighting. The Greek
troops are defending their positions with
great bravery.

Vienna, 20th.—Telegrams from Con-
stantinople report that the Sultan has
ordered that all the Greek steamers and
sailing vessels detained when the official
declaration of war was made shall be al-
lowed to continue their voyage.

Constantinople, 20th.—It is stated that
the Turks have completely routed the
Greeks at the Pass of Milonas, and are at
present in possession of the city of Tour-
navos. The Sultan's troops are also re-
ported to have attacked Larissa and that
this garrison must have fallen into their
hands by now.

Vienna, 20th.—Telegrams from Athens
report that the British, Austrian, and
Italian military attaches left for Arta this
afternoon, to watch the military operations
now going on.

London, 20th.—Telegrams received from
Janina announce that Greek soldiers
and insurgents have occupied several vil-
lages and important positions almost
without resistance, in the Turkish Pro-
vince of Epirus.

Larissa, 20th.—Several strong columns
of Turkish troops tried to force the Pass
of Theotokis, to-day, but the Greek troops
and batteries which command the heights
forced them back with heavy losses. The
Turks are expected to renew the attack
shortly.

London, 20th.—Telegrams from the seat
of the Greco-Turkish war report that
Greek troops have again attacked the
Pass of Milonas, from which they were
driven by Turkish troops. During the
first fight to defend the Pass no quarter
was given or asked for, while soldiers
tried to commit suicide in preference to
being taken prisoners.

Berlin, 20th.—The political and financial
position of the Empire's affairs remains
unaltered.

Constantinople, 20th.—Telegrams from
Salonica report that Edhem Pasha, Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Turkish Army
engaged in the war with Greece, has
captured the garrison of Bonnali and the
town of Kirkeptano.

London, 20th.—The Stock Exchange
opened to-day amidst great excitement.
Stocks were quoted at falling rates, this
being succeeded by complete calm.

Vienna, 20th.—Telegrams received this
morning from the seat of war confirm the
news referring to the Turks being masters
of the Pass of Milonas. The troops under
Prince Constantine last night recaptured
the fort of Gretszevali after a terrible
fight. The fort of Gretszevali commands
the Pass of Milonas. Great discipline
prevails in both armies.

Larissa, 20th.—Prince Constantine re-
turned here this morning from Gretszevali
after leaving the fort strongly garrisoned.
Enthusiasm amongst the people in-
creases at every moment.

Athens, 20th.—The Greek Army lost
over one thousand men between killed
and wounded at the battle of Reveni.

Constantinople, 20th.—Telegrams from
Salonica report that the attempts made
by Greek troops to destroy the railway
from Salonica to port Kavala have been
completely frustrated. The line is guard-
ed by Turkish troops, and communication
with the Greek frontier is on a perfectly
safe footing.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.

(Received after Midnight.)

Madrid, 20th.—Telegrams from Manila
state that the operations against the rebels
still in the field have been suspended, as

Gen. Lachambre's troops are required to
hold their present positions. Consequent-
ly reinforcements are to be forthwith sent
out to complete the work of pacification.

Berlin, 20th.—The Emperor left to-night
for Vienna presumably to confer with the
Emperor Francis Joseph on the fresh
phase assumed by the Eastern Question.

Königsberg, 20th.—A transport with
troops on board was wrecked this after-
noon off Osterode. Seven soldiers were
drowned.

Vienna, 20th (11.30 p.m.)—A despatch
just received from Arta announces that
the Greek cannon have silenced the guns
of the Turkish squadron bombarding that
city. The Greeks are now in possession
of nearly all the Turkish coast on the
Gulf of Arta.

Athens, 20th.—The Government has
mobilized all the police and despatched
them hurriedly to the Macedonian frontier,
together with numerous national and
foreign volunteers. Queen Olga is pre-
paring, from her private purse, a hospital
ship with 300 beds.

THE PAMPA CENTRAL.

Of all the National territories of the
Government none shows such satisfactory
progress as the Pampa Central. Twenty
years ago it was but a geographical ex-
pression, a "terra incognita" to white men.
The savage hordes of Namuncurá, Pincen,
and other Indian chieftains were the only
possessors of those one hundred thousand
square miles of fertile rolling plains west
of Buenos Aires and South of San Luis
and Mendoza. To civilization the Pampa
Central was a sealed book until General
Roca, as Minister of War of Avellaneda,
organized his famous expedition and closed
the chapter of Indian horrors. In the
comparatively short span of eighteen
years a new province, we may say, has
sprung up on the old Indian hunting
grounds, and a population of about fifty
thousand is scattered through its length
and breadth, with innumerable herds and
flocks, increasing fast under an excellent
government and bidding fair to eclipse
even long Buenos Aires as a pastoral zone.

When General Roca, in 1878, first gal-
loped with his troopers through this
immense region there was not an estancia,
not a hut up to the very banks of the
Colorado—to-day there are four hundred
estancias of importance and two thousand
smaller settlements, and every day records
the starting of some new cattle-ranch or
sheepfarm. Twenty years ago the only
road in the Pampa Central was the lugub-
rious high-way, about 100 metres wide,
paved with the bleaching bones of mil-
lions upon millions of cows—the horned
deserters left behind, too weak to follow
in the mad gallop after every lunar in-
vasion into the stocked camps of Buenos
Ayres. In every raid, in every retreat,
the animals used to drop by thousands,
and thus this road was trampled to the
banks of the river. To-day there is a
regular diligence service to all quarters,
and a fine high road has been built to
the very gates of Chos-Malal in the An-
dine fastnesses. A rail-road runs from
Bahia Blanca to Hucal and before the
middle of the year will reach the heart
of the Pampa Central. Thus the locomo-
tive's whistle will be heard in the very
Salinas Grandes, the old head-quarters
of Calchucura, the ambitious savage poten-
tate of the Pampa, who for two genera-
tions kept all the troops of the republic
in check, who signed treaties with Buenos
Aires, Paraná, and our Chilean friends,
who boasted of a jurisdiction over the lives
and property of all from San Rafael, in
Mendoza, to the gates of San Luis and
Junin, of Bragado and Azul.

Another railroad is being fast com-
pleted from Trenque-Lauquen to Toay:
at this point the two railways will con-
verge this year, and if we call attention
to the fact it is from a conviction that
there could be no better investment for
capital to-day than the cheap estancia
lands in this territory. It is still a virgin
zone, and has a great future before it.

The railways that meet at Toay must at
no distant date forge ahead to the Neu-
quen, to Mendoza, and especially North to
the province of San Luis. There is a
great awakening impending in that quar-
ter, which is destined to be the great
pastoral ferra of the republic.

How fast the Pampa is growing, nearly
unheeded by people in Buenos Aires, may
be gleaned from ear wool markets. Over
eleven thousand tons of wool come now
to market from that territory. Five years
ago not half that quantity was received,
and we may infer that the stock of sheep,
which was 6,000,000 in 1891, has doubled
since then.

With fifty thousand settlers,
12,000,000 sheep, 2,000,000 cows, and half
a million of horses, this new Argentine
estancia is a triumph of civilization, but
it is only in its infancy, since even ten
times the above figures would still sound
insignificant on such a large territory—an
area of nearly one hundred thousand
square miles.

In another generation, when the Pampa
Central will figure as a province in the
confederation, with local and national re-
presentation, governors and ministers, a
home and a foreign debt, we have no doubt
that National gratitude will honor the
memory of the founder or Reclaimer of
that great territory by calling it General
Roca province. The bare suggestion of
such posthumous honors will, no doubt,
raise a storm among the political ene-
mies of this great Argentine, but we

think we should be paying the settlers of
the Pampa Central a very poor compli-
ment if, when dwelling at length on their
progress, we neglected to call attention
to the man whose brains gave birth to
that province by ridding it of Indians
and placing it on the road to wealth and
prosperity. But a generation ago the
Pampa Central was known as the Empire
of Calchucura—a generation hence, we see
no reason why it should not be known to
the world by the name of the soldier and
statesman who smashed up that savage
sway. One thing is certain—the progress
of the Pampa will always be linked to
Roca's name, perhaps stamped on a pro-
vincial and national covenant, certainly
in the hearts of his fellow-citizens, who
will never forget the reclaiming of such a
vast region of the republic.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

FIGHTING IN GREECE.

FORCING THE MILONAS PASS.

The classical recollections which cling
round the land of Pericles, and which
envelop even Greek degeneracy in an
atmosphere of respect, render doubly in-
teresting the sanguinary development of
events in the famous peninsula. Already
an important battle has taken place, and,
although the days of Epaminondas and
Leonidas are passed, it would appear
that the Greeks fought well. Their fight-
ing, however, was of little avail, as the
Turks were commanded by Ed. Hearnie
Pasha (evidently a member of a very re-
spectable Wexford family, not unknown
in the Plate). According to the telegrams
received, the Turks on Sunday attacked
Reveni, a strong position defended by
14,000 Greeks. The fight lasted through
the day, and in the evening the Greeks
were still in their position. On the fol-
lowing day, however, the Turks renew-
ed the attack and managed to force their
way through the Milonas Pass. The
second assault was made at the point of
the bayonet. The shock was terrible.
The Greeks made a desperate resistance,
but slowly they were forced back. Con-
fusion ensued. The Turks were trium-
phant, and the Greeks were dislodged
from the stronghold.

The news of the defeat caused terrible
excitement in Athens. An enormous crowd
filled the streets and shouted and yelled.
The general cry was for Revenge! Some
voices were raised to criticize the officers,
who had not been able to withstand the
Turkish attack. The forcing of the Mi-
lonas Pass opens the way to the Turkish
advance. King George, very patriotically,
thinks the Turks will not be able to
advance. Prince Constantine, commander
in chief of the Greek forces, has left Laris-
sa, to take up a position near the Milonas
Pass in order to vigorously oppose any
attempt on the part of the Turks to ad-
vance. A battle is therefore imminent,
and on its issue must in a great measure
depend the further development of this
unjust war, into which Turkey has been
driven by the rapacity of Greece, and the
hypocrisy of the Powers. The Turks at
Reveni number 22,000 men.

Prince Nicholas, third son of King
George, is at the head of a division near
Reveni.

Although the campaign has only open-
ed, the Greek fleet have not been idle. An
attempt was made on Sunday night to
bombard Preveza by electric light, but the
firing amounted to nothing. However,
the bombardment was resumed on the fol-
lowing day, a fortress was dismantled, but
the advantage could not be followed up
owing to a storm.

On Monday 25,000 Greek soldiers, led
by Col. Marros, crossed the Arta and in-
vaded Epirus. To-day, probably, siege
will be laid to Janina.

KORNER'S KARRAKO.

(From the Uruguay News.)

a difference of opinion. The Chilean army would, as Captain Sinclair of H. M. S. *Champion* said to the writer a few years back, "walk through anything Argentina could put into the field like a shrapnel shell through a field of standing corn."

Argentina has most men, and it is fair to assume that the fighting qualities of both sides are about the same; but Generals Barbosa and Alcega, and their veterans of the Peruvian war, commanded by South American officers, drilled and disciplined according to the best South American method, holding commanding and apparently impregnable positions, went down like sheep before the hastily gathered troops of Körner, upon a field which bore five thousand dead, and upon which *For Moll's* *Journal* its *officer and Chief of Staff* handled his battalions with the cool brain and masterly skill of a great chessplayer.

Nor has he rested for one moment since that memorable 28th of August, until to-day the term "South American" can only be applied to the Chilean army as a geographical expression, a little host that would simply play with any South American army, and almost any combination of South American armies. Let our esteemed colleague of the *Standard* turn back his files a year or so and read up the articles of his anonymous correspondent "Cassandra"; he will find the plain truth fairly stated there.

All these things are perfectly well known to the Chilean soldiers themselves, and the present squabble amongst them is an excellent sign, especially considering Körner would be the very last thing they would dream of were there the slightest chance of war.

When Canto and Aldunate saw in the early morning the superior position and numbers of Balmaeda's army, they implored Körner to turn back and not risk certain defeat; he replied, with an admirable Teutonic grin which never left his face while the combat lasted:—"Los demonios en una drampa, karraak!"

They followed him that day to a brilliant victory against their own brothers and countrymen. Why should the *Standard* say that they would refuse to follow him against a foreign foe?

In conclusion let us quote a February number of the *Broad Arrow*:—"Two years, and two hundred thousand men! The little Chilean army under Körner would have driven either Weyler or Gomez, or both, out of Cuba in little more than two months."

ARGENTINE EXPORT CATTLE AND SHEEP AND THE ENGLISH MARKETS.

The cattle that have been shipped for the past three months from the Embarked show marked improvement over those shipped during the corresponding period last year, and we can state that we are very little behind the States to-day in quality and weight for age, but until dissection is general in Argentina, the cattle will not make as rapid progress as they do in the States towards condition. The distance is of course also against us as regards freight, fodder, etc., but not so much as is generally supposed as regards condition of animals on arrival, if they are tame.

The cattle of Dr. Benjamin Sáenz Valiente, shipped last week, were as fine a lot of cattle as ever left here, and little if any better have been shipped from the States, a credit to the country. They were: weight 740 kilos average, age 3 to 4 years, not the heaviest shipped by any means, but the quality was very fine. They were shipped by Parker and Fraser. As compared with the corresponding three months of 1896, the cattle weighed over 50 kilos average heavier in 1897, and when we stop to consider that it costs no more for freight, fodder, attention, commission and expenses in England on a 650 kilo bullock, than it does on a 600 kilo bullock, it will be readily understood that shippers this year have been greatly benefited by the improved condition and weight of the cattle, and not alone by the strong prices that have maintained uninterruptedly during the past three months.

We no longer notice the poor lots that were not infrequently shipped last year. After some bitter lessons all of this class now find their way to the Corrales or Brazil.

The sheep exported to England during the same period were as good as last year, but do not show the marked improvement that the cattle do.

English markets for Argentine mutton have lately been fairly good.

The important question now is, are these markets going to hold out, and how long?

To answer this question definitely we do not assume, but in considering it, the supply and condition of cattle and sheep in the United States and Canada is the most important subject before us.

The United States Government statistics lately published, show the cattle on foot in the United States, January 1st, 1897, to be 2,000,000 and over short of January 1st, 1896, and 8,000,000 short of January 1st, 1892.

The population of the United States is increasing very rapidly, and the election of Mr. McKinley as President with his strong protective views, has opened thousands of large manufactories which will give employment to great masses of men and women, and will strongly stimulate emigration to that country. All this goes to increase their consumption of beef and mutton. Prices for beef in Chicago, Boston, and New York are unusually high.

The Canadian cattle this year are not plentiful, and there is at present, we believe, nothing for Argentina to fear from that source. Like the States, on cheap grain, the Canadians fattened and shipped so many cattle last year that they are feeling the consequences.

But now we should consider if the States and Canada can get cattle ready to export in such numbers as to affect the English market for Argentine stock, and when they are ready, if they are going to send them to England in any great numbers, unless the English markets offer better inducements than the markets of the U. S.

We certainly think not.

The grass-fed cattle of the States will surely be coming in considerable numbers in the States next July and August, but in the face of the United States Government reports as to quantities, the increased population and the favourable conditions at present existing for labor in the U. S., it does not seem probable that there will be enough cattle fit for export to seriously affect the U. S. or English markets.

The outlook for a favourable sheep market is good, but the circumstances are not quite so favorable as for cattle.

And now the other important question is, what can we do here to help to sustain the English markets for Argentine beef and mutton?

During the past three months two firms have shipped most of the cattle and sheep that have left this country for England, and we cannot help noticing the steady market that has prevailed, particularly for Argentine beef; it has scarcely varied 1/4d. in a month. Both of these firms are strong, one of them has made remarkable progress in the 6 months they have been here—but they are an old and respected house in England. Is it not clear that a few salesmen with standing trades working together in England can do much better with Argentine stock for consignors' interests and their own than 25 or 30 salesmen of all grades of intelligence and respectability, selling against each other, degrading the business into a rush for Commission and spoiling the "better" prices that the old respectable meat salesmen of Deptford and Liverpool would surely get if not interfered with.

We do not by any means advise shippers to confine themselves to any particular house, but we are sure that any few first class firms in Deptford and Liverpool can do better and hold the market firmer than the crowd that were at it last year. It is certainly to be regretted that Argentine estancieros do not take a deeper interest in improvement of the quality of live stock and better conditions in steamships. Any defects in these particulars reflect directly back on the Estanciero whether he ships himself or sells his cattle.

As the trade grows and we become more intelligent in carrying it on, these improvements will undoubtedly come with the progress of the country, but the sooner the better.

Deptford.

THE JUBILEE MEMORIAL.

Buenos Aires, April 20.

To the Editor of the *STANDARD*:

Dear Sir,

I read with interest your leader in Sunday's issue on the question of the Victorian Memorial. Will you kindly allow me space to make a suggestion? But first let me thank you for your good word on behalf of the British schoolmaster. To meet with anything like general support, a school, as you very truly say, will require to be not only un denominational but free—a charity, in fact, to which only those could be admitted who would otherwise have to go without education; for why should the public contribute towards paying for the education of those who are very well able to pay for themselves?

No schoolmaster could or would object to such a scheme, but I fancy the original promoters of the idea might.

Your suggestion of a Sailors' Home is a much more feasible one; but have we not already such an institution?

I would beg to suggest the establishment of a Free Public Library. If there is one feature of Victoria's reign more outstanding than the others, it is the brilliancy and profusion of its literary production. A library would therefore be most appropriate.

Every considerable city and borough in Britain has now its public library, brought into existence by the working of beneficent acts of Parliament, or by the munificence of wealthy individuals.

We have, it is true, the English Literary Society's library; but it is far from satisfying either the aspirations or the needs of the members or of the community. It may be argued that this scheme also would touch a vested interest—that of the publishers; but a wider view of the subject will show that anything that tends to increase the number of readers and the love of books must ultimately redound to the advantage of the bookseller. The real student, having once read a masterpiece, will not be happy till he possesses it.

The library would be free to all English-speaking people.

The Literary Society and the Scotch Church, seeing that their members would have the volumes of their respective libraries as much at their disposal as ever, might be prevailed upon to hand over their collections as donations to the Victoria Free Library. Other donations in kind might reasonably be looked for.

It may be objected that such a scheme would include Americans; but that, to my mind, is its greatest recommendation. During the sixty years of Victoria's reign much has been done, culminating in the recent Arbitration Treaty, to lessen the breach that opened during the sixty years' reign of George III. Why should we not do what little we can to bring about the complete and final reconciliation?

As a scheme that would commend itself alike for its practicality, its universality of interest, its usefulness, and its appropriateness, I believe that none better can be found than that of a Victoria Free Library, and I beg to recommend the consideration of it to the public meeting.

I am, Sir,

Yours, etc.,
Lawrence Christie.

SPORT.

The crews composing the cruise of the Yacht Club Squadron of the Uruguay during the past week turned up to business yesterday, bronzed and tanned to a pretty dark shade. They report a very successful trip, but complain of want of wind, which did not admit of any record passage. Calms prevailing during most days, all the craft had to do the chief navigation at night—always in company.

They report finding all the Liebig "meat" in capital health and spirits and as hospitably inclined as usual. Some of the party dined with Mrs. Guther, and passed a very pleasant evening in their charming quarters.

Sail was set on Thursday morning with the signal of R. S. J. (many thanks) flying as the Liebig Factory was passed. At Arenal the Ariel met and joined squadron, and all went down stream on Friday night. After an hour's stay at Palmita, sail was set for San Fernando, which was reached by the Gladys and Veloz on Saturday afternoon at 3.45 and 6.30, the Gladys and Ariel at 11.30 p.m. owing to the long detour they had to make.

around Martin Garcia. A good deal of signal practice was indulged in by flags, flash lights and whistles, Morse numbers, and with a little more practice, the members will become expert enough for a man-of-war.

Lincolnshire Handicap.

Of 2,000 sovs. The Straight Mile.
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's ch. Winkfield's Pride, by Winkfield—Alimony, 4 yrs, 8st 9lb M. Cannon 1
Mr. E. Courage's Funny Boat, 4 yrs 6st 9lb (car. 6st 11lb). N. Robinson 2
Mr. A. F. Calvert's Bridgemoor, 4 yrs 7st (car. 7st 8lb). O. Madden 3
Also ran—Victor Wild, aged, 9st 9lb; Clorane, 9st 8lb; Bellewin, 1st 10lb; La Sagasse, 7st 9lb; Diakka, 7st 7lb; King Hampton, 7st 7lb; St. Jarlath, 1st 1lb; York, 7st 6lb; Lord Harvey, 7st 5lb; Sardis, 7st 5lb; Court Ball, 7st 3lb; Teufel, 7st; Bucephalus, 6st 13lb; Scotch Wisdom, 6st 12lb; Green Lawn 6 yrs, 6st 7lb.

Betting—7 to 2 agst Winkfield's Pride 11 to 2 agst Bridgemoor, 10 to 14 agst Diakka, 100 to 12 agst Bellewin, 15 to 1 agst York and Teufel, 100 to 6 agst Sardis, 20 to 1 each agst La Sagasse, Court Ball, Funny Boat, and Green Lawn, 33 to 1 each agst Bucephalus and Lord Harvey, 40 to 1 each agst Victor Wild and Scotch Wisdom, 50 to 1 each agst Clorane, St. Jarlath, and King Hampton. With very little delay an excellent start was effected, and Bucephalus quickly distanced Funny Boat, Court Ball, York, York, Sardis, and Bellewin next, just in front of Winkfield's Pride and Clorane. At half a mile Funny Boat had taken the place of Bucephalus, retired, Court Ball and Bellewin next in front of Bridgemoor, Teufel, Winkfield's Pride, Green Lawn, and Clorane on the rails. The last named was going extremely well and once looked like taking the lead, but from a distance Funny Boat and Bridgemoor were the leaders, Winkfield's Pride not being with them. For the remainder of the distance, however, the favourite overhauled the leaders rapidly, and, getting on terms almost on the post, won by a head; the same between second and third, Clorane was fourth. Green Lawn fifth, Teufel eighth, Sardis ninth, and La Sagasse tenth.

Grand National Steeplechase.

Of 2,500 sovs.; second received 300, and third 200; about 4 miles 856 yards.
Mr. H. M. Dyma's b. Manifesto, by Man of War—Ym Victor, aged, 11st 8lb T. Kavanagh 1
Mr. G. R. Powell's Filbert, aged, 9st 7lb Mr. C. Baaty 2
Major J. A. Orr-Ewing's Ford of Fyne, 6 yrs, 10st 7lb Mr. W. Winton 3
Mr. J. S. Forbes's Prince Albert, aged, 10st 8lb Mr. G. S. Davies 4
Also ran—Daimio, 12st 6lb; Cathal, 11st 10lb; Wild Man from Borneo, 11st 5lb; The Soarer, 11st 4lb; Westmeath, 11st 4lb; Nelly Gray, 11st 3lb; Gauntlet, 11st 3lb; Argonaut, 10st 12lb; Clawson, 10st 10lb; Norton, 10st 7lb; Seaport II, 10st 7lb; Bollychare, 10st 5lb; Golden Cross, 10st 2lb; Barclaywhay, 10st 2lb; Red Cross, 6 yrs, 10st 1lb; The Continental, 6 yrs, 10st 1lb; Chevy Chase, 9st 13lb; Greenhill, 9st 10lb; Timon, 9st 10lb; Mediator, 9st 8lb; Little Joe, 9st 8lb; Fairy Queen, 9st 7lb; Goldfish, 6 yrs, 9st 7lb.

Betting: 6 to 1 agst Manifesto, 7 to 1 agst Cathal, 9 to 1 agst Wild Man from Borneo, 10 to 1 agst Norton, 10 to 6 agst The Soarer, 20 to 1 each agst Nelly Gray and Timon, 25 to 1 each agst Ford of Fyne, Greenhill, Prince Albert, and Barclaywhay, 25 to 1 agst Chevy Chase, 33 to 1 each agst Clawson, Argonaut, and Golden Cross, 40 to 1 agst Daimio, 50 to 1 each agst Fairy Queen and Seaport II, 66 to 1 each agst Gauntlet and Gold Fish, and 100 to 1 each agst Westmeath, Ballychare, Red Cross, The Continental, Mediator, Little Joe, Lotus Lily, and Filbert. The first away was Golden Cross, followed by Filbert, and the two went on clear of Gauntlet, Manifesto, Nelly Gray, Clawson, Barclaywhay, Norton, Seaport II, The Continental, The Soarer, Filbert, Wild Man from Borneo, and Fairy Queen, with Mediator last. On fairly settling down Timon made the running, followed by Barclaywhay, Manifesto, Gauntlet, Golden Cross, Wild Man from Borneo, Norton, and Ford of Fyne, with Mediator 11th.

There was not much attention among the leading horses until Valentine's Brook was reached, where Timon was still maintaining the lead, and on to the racecourse he was followed by Nelly Gray, Cathal, Manifesto, Red Cross, Little Joe, and Gauntlet, with Prince Albert, Chevy Chase, and Barclaywhay next, and Norton the most prominent of the others, while Wild Man from Borneo and Clawson were the last pair, and they were shortly into the country, the result of the latter being run into by a riderless horse; whilst Clawson had blundered badly. Timon was first over the water jump, having a commanding lead from Nelly Gray, Cathal, Westmeath, Barclaywhay, Greenhill, and Manifesto, with Lotus Lily, Daimio, and Fairy Queen next, in front of Filbert and Seaport II, and Ford of Fyne and Argonaut next, with Mediator last. Into the country the second time, Timon was still leading from Westmeath, Manifesto, Little Joe, Golden Cross, and Barclaywhay, and then came Norton and Ford of Fyne, while Chevy Chase and Daimio were pulled up. Soon afterwards Barclaywhay and Norton fell. Timon again showed the way over Beecher's Brook, his nearest attendants being Manifesto and Cathal, with Little Joe, Nelly Gray, The Soarer, and Fairy Queen the most prominent of the others. At Valentine's Manifesto assumed the command from Timon and Cathal, the latter being apparently well beaten; then, ten lengths behind them, came Golden Cross, Prince Albert, Ford of Fyne, The Soarer, Lotus Lily, Fairy Queen, Seaport II, and Nelly Gray. On to the racecourse Timon resumed the lead again, followed by Manifesto and Cathal, but two fences from home Manifesto again went to the front, and at the last fence Cathal fell, when Manifesto then came home at his ease, winning in a canter by twenty lengths from Filbert, who was a head in front of Ford of Fyne; Prince Albert was placed fourth, Lotus Lily was fifth, Timon sixth, Fairy Queen seventh, Seaport II eighth, Nelly Gray ninth, and Argonaut next, nothing else completing the course.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Dear Sir,

Although Good Friday of this year is now past and gone, permit me to say that I was delighted to see your remarks re cricket matches on that unique and "Good" day in the Christian year. While one does not wish to judge nor censure those who, to all appearance, feel themselves at liberty to so spend the day, we cannot help the thought that by so doing they betray a plentiful and pitiful lack of appreciation of the great things done that day for mankind.

Supposing one's oldest brother to be shot, or drowned, or assassinated on a certain day, would the anniversary of that day, as it came round year by year, be considered a fitting and appropriate occasion for a cricket match or any other jollification? Truly oftentimes.

"Evil is wrought by want of thought."

Yours,

English Churchmen.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE VICTORIA CONVALESCENT HOME.

To the Editor of the *STANDARD*.

Gentlemen,

I beg to tender my sincere thanks for the great kindness and attention I have received from the Superintendent and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, during my stay in the Home, which I regret I was obliged to leave owing to the advanced state of my illness.

It is much to be deplored that this worthy Institution is not supported by more members of the English community. It is an invaluable boon to those seeking health or change, and as I understand it was founded in order to celebrate the Jubilee of our Queen, surely no more fitting way of celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty would be, that all British residents here should contribute something, little or much as they wish, to form a fund to present to the Home on the "Thanksgiving day" June 20, as this good work is sadly in need of funds at present.

I only wish I were a more influential person, that my word of thanks, and also my suggestion might have more weight.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Yours faithfully,
Mary Theresa Marlon.
Belgrano, April 20 1897.

RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

Messrs. Parsons and Co. have asked the Municipality of this city for a concession to start and work an electric tramway on the trolley or elevated system. The line would be divided into the following sections:—

1st. Section:—From Retiro Station along Paseo de Julio and Paseo Colon up to Casa Amarilla.

2nd. Section:—From Paseo de Julio along Calle Paraguay to Centro America thence along Calle Piedad up to the Western Railway line.

3rd. Section:—From Retiro Station along Paseo de Julio to Calle Calles along this street to Calle Viamonte and thence to Centro America.

4th. Section:—From Calle Piedad along Paseo de Julio, Avenida Esporta, Azopardo and Brazil to the South Darsena.

5th. Section:—From Centro America, Jesus, Avellaneda, Bahia Blanca to Montecastro.

6th. Section:—From Centro America along Calle Paraguay, Canning, Nicaragua, Godoy, Cruz to Palermo Park.

7th. Section:—From Calle Amenabar along Echeverria, O'Higgins and Estero to Amenabar.

10th. Section:—From Monte Castro to the new slaughter grounds.

The National Government founds its reason for refusing to allow the Ensenada Railway Company to use their line from the Central to Casa Amarilla station after the 1st of June, on the following:—

That the Ensenada Railway Company does not own the site on which the Central Station is built, neither are the crossings from the Government House to Casa Amarilla the Company's.

That the company can lay no claims to rights which could prevent the National Government from taking measures to place traffic between the city and the docks on a safe footing.

That the Nation has not gone to enormous expense in building the Madero Port in order that traffic between the Port and the town be unreasonably interrupted by the passage of trains the whole day.

That the public roads communicating with the port cannot remain at the service of the Ensenada Company after the new docks are opened.

That the decree of 1878, mentioned by the Ensenada Company in its petition to Government, does not grant the perpetual occupation of public land by the company.

The Minister of the Interior has issued a decree ordering that on the 7th of July next year the preliminary Exhibition of Argentine products that are to figure at the Paris Exhibition in 1,900 shall be opened here. The following gentlemen will form the Committee under the Presidency of the Minister of the Interior:—First Vice-President, Vicente L. Casares; second do, Videla. Vocales, Miguel N. Nougués, Dr. Isaac M. Chavarria, M. Bando, Cesar Gonzalez Segura, Angel Estrada, O. Bozeng, Cayetano Deluchi, A. Prat, F. Marti, F. Moles, E. Zimmermann, R. A. de Toledo, A. Astul, V. Martinez Campos, Ingeniero N. Segui, Carlos Lix-Klett, E. Gismondi, J. Huergo, E. Rocha, L. Babiene. The Exhibition will close on 9th of October 1898.

The Intendencia de Guerra was paid \$500,000 yesterday on account of the mobilization expenses.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

April 20th.

The disappearance of the ex-syndic of the Diarrugue bankruptcy, is much commented on in all circles. Great reserve is observed in this matter, but the public believe that the doctor who certified that Luisone was too ill to be moved, gave a false certificate to that effect. Meanwhile Dr. Lascano, the criminal judge, has ordered the matter to be thoroughly sifted.

Fourteen Senators put in an appearance at the Legislative Hall to-day, but did not meet, as the Committee appointed to revise the elections of the 7th Section had not finished its task.

The Senate has been summoned to meet next Thursday.

The Chamber of Deputies is expected to meet to-morrow.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

"La Boheme" still continues to attract large audiences at the Odéon, and the various well known morceaux in the opera are received with continuous applause.

On Saturday next, they will produce "Clara" the work of Professor Panizza, who will conduct the orchestra on this occasion. Amongst those taking part are Sra. Stinco, and Sres. Vilalta, Arangeli and Rotoli.

The concert that was to have been given by Sr. Alfredo Napoleon in the Opera House to-night, has been unavoidably postponed until the third of May next.

Felix Mess, the well known comedian, made a most successful re-appearance at the Comedia last night. The piece chosen "El dia del Sacrificio" is one well calculated to exhibit his powers in comedy, and the play was received with great applause. It will be repeated to-night together with "La Tabernera" in which Sra. Alba has achieved another success.

The Victoria has scored another signal success in "La Conquista de Madrid," which attracts good audiences. Sras. Alt and Castro and Sres. Carbonel, Florit and Galvan are much applauded every night. Amongst the principal pieces may be mentioned the duet in the first act between Sras. Alt and Castro, the duet for tenor and baritone by Sres. Carbonel and Florit, the solo for Sr. Galvan and the finale of the second act, all of which were received with great enthusiasm.

Fregoli, who at the present time is creating quite a furore in London, has been re-engaged for the San Martin, and will appear during the winter.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Yesterday was a lively day, thanks to the Gold Eagle, the Greeks and the Turks. The first soared and screamed as if he was in Athens proper, instead of its South American "tocyayo"; and the second and third fought like incarnate devils. Shocking to say, they give each other no quarter; and at the battle of Milonas the Turks are said to have cut the throats of all their prisoners! This is truly terrible. Yesterday, the most desperate fighting went on all day along the Thessalian frontier, the Turks winning here, the Greeks there, and hell let loose over the fair face of the country. If the fighting be as bloody and desperate as reported, the war will be soon over.

The Rev. Dr. Smith will preach on Sunday, May 2nd, at noon, at the Estanzuela district of Colonia, B. O.

The military muddle assumed a deeper hue yesterday, as the gallant Chief of the Naval Staff, Colonel Garcia, threatened to resign, unless Captains Barilari and Correa were deprived of their commands, instead of merely refusing to accept their resignations, which is the latest decision of the President of the Republic. When all this military unpleasantness to end?

The latest news last night was that the whole question had been settled by a decree, which has already appeared, definitely stating that the Chief of the Staff, "ipso facto" has full right to do as he please—to assume the command of any or all of the squadrons—without any reference whatever to the ordinary rank or priority differences. Col. Garcia has consequently fully gained his point. Capt. Correa and Barilari, their resignations refused, have been ordered to embark to-day.

The English Literatures hold their meeting to-night, but no tunc is expected; as all the members have become painfully sedate and demure since they took to dancing last year; and they are now thinking of going in for billiard-playing instead of a good game of poker or baccarat now and then would also help to rouse them up.

The weather was n't up to the knocker yesterday, and a good dash of more rain seemed to be in the ante-prandial air. The more rain the better in this country.

The war in Europe has knocked the poor little soufflé in B. O. out of people's heads and nobody seems to care much now about the news from the other side of Jordan. The military resignation mania has crossed the river. The Commander of the Southern army, has resigned. The last cent of the recent London loan appears to have vanished, as Borda has asked the Chambers for \$2,000,000 to be guaranteed by the tobacco tax. "The Government lives with its 'Alma' (if it has any) on la boca." A shot was discharged accidentally or on purpose, and the whole Jofetura was in a funk; doors closed, troops called under arms, and nothing. There is no further news from the tented field.

To-morrow will be a great day for Buenos Aires, as the trial trip on its first Electric Tramway will take place. Invitation cards were sent round yesterday by the enterprising concessionaire Mr. Charles Bright. The cars will start from the corner of Guiting (Ministro Ingles) and Las Horas at 9 o'clock at night, and will run to Palermo.

We have to thank the highly gifted author Mr. A. de las Casas for a copy of his most interesting work on Cuba, entitled, "Cartas al Pueblo Americano." It throws a flood of fresh light on the true condition of the unfortunate Pearl of the Antilles.

There was a Cabinet Council of two hours' duration held yesterday, all about the President's Message to Congress. All the Ministers concurred in the President's laudable desire to have as much retrenchment as possible. "As possible"!!

A man-servant, recently engaged by Mr. Julio de Mendeville of Lavalle 1588, has just disappeared with 14,000 francs in French notes and 360 that he found in a desk. Two lessons to be learnt. Look after your servant's character when engaging him or her, and lock your valuables up carefully, always depositing money in a bank with as little delay as possible.

Carlos F. Fernandez, the alleged swindler or Dr. Candido Bolini, was arrested last night.

Between 7 and 8 last night the driver of a hackney-carriage, on arrival at the corner of the Avenida de Mayo and Santiago del Estero, found that his fare, a well dressed man, had died suddenly inside the vehicle. The cause of death was apparently natural. Who the deceased was has not yet been ascertained.

The mysterious box, presumed to contain an infernal machine, which was kindly placed by a tailor its recipient at the disposal of the police, was on Monday carefully carried, wrapped up in a mattress suspended from the roof of a cab, to the Police horse-paddock in Floresta. There it was hung on a tripod of beams and, from a distance of 200 yards, slowly lowered into a tub containing alcohol, as it was thought that it might contain sodium, which, had it been the case, would have promptly exploded. However the anxious crowd, hiding away in the distance, were spared any shock and it was left for the night in the tub guarded by a policeman. Yesterday water was substituted for the spirit, which is to be analysed to ascertain what chemical, if any, is inside the box.

The reiterated assertion by the *Prensa* that there is something wrong with the drainage works is making a good many citizens nervous, the more so as all who run, walk, or drive through town can smell the foul odours referred to by our colleague. It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Works will investigate the matter without delay. Now that the cess-pools have all been filled up, anything wrong with the "cloacas" would be a very serious thing indeed.

The Lord Mayor is going to try two new systems of pavement: one of granite cubes, so that when one side is worn away the other can be successively used; the other is a French system, asphalt bricks, which are said to have a resisting power of 600 kilogrammes to the square centimetre. The square in Rivadavia, between Peru and the Plaza, will shortly be torn up for a trial of the granite cubes.

The recent appointment of Monsignor Merry del Val as Papal Envoy in Canada is extremely significant. It illustrates the readiness of the Vatican to give young men a chance of distinguishing themselves, for the Monsignor is hardly more than three and thirty. It would be hard to find a parallel for so young a man being selected for so weighty an office.

We see in an illustrated exchange a portrait of Papa Malekos, the leader of the Cretan rebels. He looks for all the world like Juan Moreira, except that he holds aloft in his right hand a cross, a symbol that bandit John never troubled much about, we are sorely afraid.

Lady Brassey was one of the pioneers of lady cycling in Australia. A charming story of her husband's kindness is told by an old lady in Tasmania. A friend of Lord Brassey's was unfortunate enough to meet with a cycling accident near the old lady's cottage, and the lady took the victim into her home and treated her very kindly. She recovered and resumed her journey; but soon afterwards Lord Brassey, himself an enthusiastic cyclist, arrived at the cottage, and thanked the old lady for her care of his friend, manifesting his gratitude in the very practical way of settling an annuity on her for life.

The latest news from Downing street is not about the Eastern Question, but of far more importance, at least to that shining light of the Government Mr. Arthur Balfour, who is going to be married to the lovely young daughter of a well known Conservative peer.

From the cobblers' last to the Judicial Bench is a tolerably big rise in the world. To have been a shoemaker as a youth, and to have risen, at 37, self-educated, to the position of Judge of the Federal Court for the District of Nebraska, is the remarkable achievement of Wm. D. M'Hugh, of Omaha. He is a native of Illinois, where he was admitted to the bar.

Ladies, here is something for you, about the new Presidents of the United States:—The most elaborate wardrobe ever taken up in the White House has been prepared for Mrs. McKinley, all the materials being of American manufacture. Hitherto her principal amusement has been "progressive euchre," card parties being almost the only form of social relaxation in Canton. The hours for these appear to be rather unusual, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m., lunch being served at noon. Small dinner parties are also followed by cards. Mr. McKinley's favourite game being whist. His wife's musical evenings attained to some distinction, and she has proved herself, notwithstanding her frail constitution, to be an admirable hostess. As wife of the President, she will be the leader of society in Washington. Two charming nieces will assist her in her rather onerous duties. Her sister-in-law Miss McKinley, is also to be a member of the family.

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We must claim the indulgence of our numerous subscribers in the camp for their daily STANDARD reaching them late occasionally; but we are powerless to avoid it, owing to the late, or rather early hours of the morning at which the European telegrams reach us, especially since the war between Greek and Moslem broke out. We will do our best to grapple with the difficulty.

We could scarcely believe our eyes yesterday on reading in one of the cablegrams that the Turks had only 58 killed and a couple of hundred wounded at the storming of the Pass of Milonas! To read the hair-standing telegrams about the desperate bayonet charges of the Turks and the stubborn resistance of the Greeks for a day and a half one would say that thousands of Moslems should have been left on the field. In the famous storming of Badajoz, by night, during the Peninsular war, 5000 British soldiers, with General Stewart at their head, fell in the breach, although there were no Mausers or Manlichers then, only poor old ramrod-loading Brown Bess. A well-defended mountain pass is quite as difficult to storm as a fortified town, perhaps more so. Last night's telegrams correct the above figures, and say there were 1750 killed and 4000 wounded. That's more like it.

We warmly welcome to the Editorial Bus our new Blanco colleague in this city *El Oriental*, wishing it every prosperity. It says that General Arribio is missing, and only heaven and himself knows where he is. Borda doesn't.

Jonathan, dear cousin, you have a lot of humor in you, and that's the reason we like you so much. Judge Campbell of Bowling Green, Ohio, lately happened to get drunk and a trifle disorderly one night, like many a good man before him. Next morning, on taking his seat on the bench, he first gave himself a long and solemn lecture on the evils of intemperance, and then fined himself five dollars or 24 hours imprisonment. He then paid the dollars to the Clerk of the Court, and entered on his judicial duties for the day.

British subjects and all interested in celebrating Her Gracious Majesty's Diamond Jubilee are reminded of the meeting this afternoon at 4.30, at Prince George's Hall, convened by H. B. M. Minister the Hon. W. A. C. Barrington. We hope there will be a large attendance, and have no doubt that Buenos Ayres will not be behind the rest of the world in its tribute of loyal esteem.

We find the following exaggerated figures in reference to the Chilian National Guard in our exchanges from the West Coast by the mail delivered yesterday. We rather guess, calculate, reckon and bet that the Inspector of National Guards on the wrong and "pacific" (?) side of the Andes has been drawing the long bow with all his strength, and that if the Greeks of South America can muster 100,000 N. Guards, all told, it is about as much as they can do. "The Inspector of the National Guard" has just made public some interesting data relating to this arm of defence. There are in all the Republic 281,765 guards of three contingents, as under:—

Men of 18 years	87,575
" 19 "	17,371
" 20 "	26,967
" 21 "	14,963
" 22 "	17,023
" 23 "	17,018
" 24 "	15,724
" 25 "	24,577
" 26 "	19,191
" 27 "	14,501
" 28 "	15,021
" 29 "	10,924

Another dangerous absurdity! A fool with a baby boy seated in front of him was to be seen going full scorch the other day, on bike, at 40 miles an hour along Calle Florida at the most crowded time of the day. The slightest accident would have been fatal to the child, although the big idiot behind him (his father no doubt) might have escaped. The Chief of Police should at once put a stop to this kind of thing. The Bike in our crowded and ill-paved streets is rapidly becoming a public nuisance.

We have English papers from the Transvaal if any of our subscribers or constant readers should wish to see them. There may be stirring times in that Boerish and boorish part of the world ere long.

A comparatively late arrival said the other day to an old resident "How is it so many vessels founder in this bay?" "How do you mean?" "Why I can't pick up a paper without seeing this, that or the other ship 'founded hoy aquí'." *Drumway News.*

We understand that there was a very large and encouraging gathering at the Communion in St. Andrew's Church Chascomus on Sunday last. There was a great increase in the number of communicants. Rev. M. P. Ferguson took occasion to make an appropriate and very sympathetic reference to the late John Kellie, who did so much for the church, and was so helpful and generous to all charitable institutions. All were very much pleased at the able and impressive assistance so readily and cheerfully given by Dr. Smith and the members of the church by their worthy friend the Rev. Dr. Thomson of Buenos Aires.

At Mercedes on Holy Saturday, the dangerous old custom—not yet finally banished from this big city of ours—of firing shot guns and revolvers, and rockets and crackers was in full blaze. It is wonderful nobody was qualified to lead off at his own funeral on Easter Sunday morning, as the tools who indulge in this kind of thing are never over particular as to whether their revolvers are loaded or not.

All is not gold that glitters. An exchange from modern Babylon, where Nansou, the North Pole man, has lately been so "hounded," says:—Unpleasant gossip about Dr. Nansen is circulating in Stockholm. It is said that his experiences in the North have ruined his temper, soured his disposition, and turned him into a moody misanthrope, whose only desire is for solitude. According to these stories, he left the Fram and made his perilous journey on foot over the drifting ice, simply to escape the society of his shipmates.

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El Viernes 23 de Abril

A las 2 p.m.

Venderemos en nuestra casa, San Martin 175 (Buenos Aires), este esplendido campo, el mas alto del partido, pues es la verdadera Loma de Falcon, o sea el casco de la estacion, situado a una legua del pueblo, rodeado de importantes establecimientos y cercano a las Sras. Belgrano, Ochoa, Fontana y Traverso. Lo que recomendamos por su especial situacion, sus variados y riquisimos pastos, con agua dulce permanente por el arroyo Falcon, que pasa por un costado—actualmente—por un contrato 6000 pesos al año. Al alcance de todos por sus condiciones de pago: una cuarta parte al contado y el resto a los plazos que la conveniga el comprador, con pagares hipotecarios y 10 por ciento de interes al año. Titulos perfectos. Todo comprador abonara el 5 por ciento de seña y el 2 oje de nuestra comision. Para ver el campo dirigirse al establecimiento San Enrique, que linda con el campo. Por planos y mas datos a nuestra casa, San Martin 175.

Por los Mismos

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De rico campo de pastos tierros, en Mercedes, provincia de Buenos Aires, con frente al Rio Lujan y a 10 cuadras de la estacion Olivera, F.C.O., fraccion del campo conocido por de Lastra. Lindando por el N.E. y N.O. con los herederos de Lastra y por el S.O. y S.E. rio por medio con Don Juan Cañas. A plazos. Base, 50\$ la hectarea.

El Miercoles 21 de Abril,

A las 2 p.m.

Remataremos en nuestra casa, San Martin 175, por orden de su dueño y pasando la base indicada, mitad al contado y la otra mitad a un año de plazo con pagares hipotecarios y 8% de interes al año, esta linda fraccion de campo perfectamente ubicada y que por su proximidad a la capital federal presta para explotarla o arrendarla para tanto, pudiendo producir muy buena renta. Titulos perfectos. Todo comprador abonara el 5% de seña y el 2% de nuestra comision. Para planos y mas datos a nuestra casa, San Martin 175.

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AGUSTIN SILVEIRA

Remata conforme al decreto de Marzo

17 del pd. del Gobierno Nacional, Ley 2589.

El Domingo 16 de Mayo

A las 2 p.m.

Y en el mismo local la manzana III, de los terrenos del puerto de la Capital, ubicada entre las Calles Paseo Colon y Avenida Colon y las de Chile, Independencia y San Lorenzo, con una superficie de 8857.85 metros, dividida en 12 valiosos lotes de terrenos rellenos, marcados con las letras A y B como sigue: Lotes A y C—Quintas con 2 frentes, el lo. con 20.12 m. a la Calle Paseo Colon y el 2o. con 20.05 m. a la Avenida O lon y 18.80 cada uno a la Calle Independencia. Lote B—Linda al N. con el primer lote con 29.28 m. a la Calle Paseo Colon y el segundo con 20.04 m. a la Avenida Colon, con 15.23 m. de fondo cada uno. Lotes B y D. el primero de 20.11 m. de frente a la Calle Chile. Lotes E, F, G, H, el primero con 20.11 m. a la Calle Paseo Colon y el segundo con 20.04 m. a la Avenida Colon, con 18.80 m. de fondo. Lotes EFGH con 2 frentes cada uno 10 m. a la Avenida Colon y 10.04 m. a Paseo Colon, con fondo desde 30.68 m. a 88.50 m. respectivamente. El lote E queda al frente de la Calle San Lorenzo.

Base de venta \$50 metros. Todo comprador pagará el 5 por ciento en el acto de firmar el boleto y 2 por ciento de comision. A los 30 dias de efectuada la venta deberá firmar la escritura y abonar el importe de la compra. Por planos y demas detalles a mi escritorio Defensa 140.

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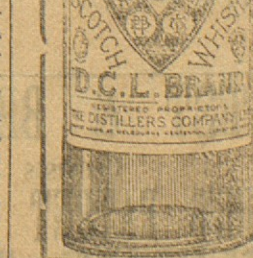
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